

Council Clean Up 2 Months' Business

COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO CONSIDER MATTER OF TOWN HANDLING GAS DISTRIBUTION

Following is a record of the proceedings of the Town Council at its regular meeting on Tuesday, August 21st.

The members of Council in attendance at this meeting were Mayor Forster and Councillors Billing, Adams, Welch, Courser and Link.

The recorded proceedings of Council at its regular meeting of July 17th, 1934 were read and on motion, were adopted and confirmed as written.

Rev. A. Russell wrote, requesting a rebate of arrears added to taxes on property in Wainwright, owned by him, and inquiring on what terms Council would withdraw his property from sale on October 1st next, under the Tax Recovery Act 1929.

On motion, the Secretary-Treasurer was instructed to inform Mr. Russell

Schools Re-assemble On Tuesday Next

TEACHING STAFF IS NOW COMPLETED; TWO NEW TUTORS FOR HIGH SCHOOL

To quote Shakespeare in his "Seven Ages of Man", Tuesday next, at the ringing of the school bell, will see the "whining school boy, with his satchel and shining morning face, creeping like snail unwillingly to school," and after so long a holiday as has been enjoyed by the youngsters they will all no doubt be on hand to be welcomed by the following staff which will be responsible for "teaching the young idea to shoot" for the opening of the 1934-35 term.

Principal—Mr. H. P. Thorsen; high school teachers, Mr. J. M. Sweeney and Mr. M. Meade; public school grades, Mr. O. Murray, grades 7 and 8; Miss Coral Ranka, grades 6 and 7; Miss Muriel Wittmann, grades 4 and 5; Miss L. Mabey, grades 3 and 4; and Miss E. Love, grades 1 and 2.

In this connection it is worthy of note that the percentage of markings for the whole public school in the June exams was 82 per cent., this being a higher mark than was attained in the examinations for the previous year.

Board of Trade Again On The Job!

MUST KEEP "HAMMERING" TO GET HIGHWAY INTO WAINWRIGHT

What the meeting lacked in numbers at the gathering of the Board of Trade on Friday evening last, was certainly made up in the enthusiasm displayed by those in attendance.

With President Huntington in the chair, and Mr. W. O'Callaghan acting as pro tem secretary (owing to the absence of Mr. W. Knowles on holidays), the matter of the support needed by the Baseball Club was brought up and fully discussed.

It was clearly shown that the aggregation have been fully deserving of all support during the past season, and also that no finances had been sought for the team during the past four years. Mr. J. W. Stuart gave a concise report of the team's standing, and after a number present had expressed their views on the matter it was moved by Mr. M. L. Forster and seconded by Mr. B. F. Beaulieu that Messrs. Huntington, Link and Stuart be a committee to solicit subscriptions from everyone interested to assist the baseball club, and this was carried unanimously.

The matter of the continuation of the Edmonton-Wainwright highway from Irma to Wainwright was again brought up, and the president reported that efforts to obtain some assurance that the grade (at least) would be made this year had not been successful owing to the minister being away from his office in the city.

After several had spoken to this matter the following was resolved: "That the President and Secretary draft a letter to the Minister of Public Works in reply to the published resolution of the Provost Board of Trade, and at the same time remind the minister that the Board is seeking and looking for some action in this matter as was hinted at during the recent meeting in Edmonton with that gentleman."

School Medal Awards Are Now Published

Congratulations are now in order to all the school youngsters for the high standings made in their recent exams, and possibly a little more so to the medal winners of each of the high school grades. These fortunate young people are as follows: Grade XII, Miss Janet (Babe) Forster; Grade XI, Mr. N. Taylor; grade IX, Miss V. Hausfeld; grade IX, Mr. E. Taylor.

Wainwright Girl Is Featured In Radio

MISS FLORENCE TORY CO-AUTHOR IN FINE PIECE OF DRAMATIZING

Last week over the air from CJOR, Vancouver, could be heard very pleasingly the voice of Miss Florence Tory, a former Wainwright young lady in the presentation of the first of a series of thirteen broadcasts centered around Pauline Johnson's "Legends of Vancouver."

This young lady who has adopted the name "Tory Bic," for radio appearances (the letters stand for Best Interest of Canada) is working under the direction of the well-known Kent Stevenson as co-author of this series, and these two, together with the other members of "The Ambassadors" were truly at their best in the presentation of their introductory sketch dealing with "Neykila—the Shadow Voice." The presentation was the subject of a whole raft of complimentary press notices and congratulations are in order.

Can. Marketing Board Deal First With Apples

OTTAWA—The Canadian Marketing Board, organized on the authority of an act passed by Parliament at the recent session, is headed by Dr. Horace Barton, deputy minister of agriculture for Canada, as chairman, and all its members are from the permanent Civil Service.

The Board will not buy and sell for the producers, who themselves will set up bodies to handle their business in detail. The function of the board is to investigate schemes submitted to it by producers in any branch of the fruit and agricultural industries and make recommendation to the Minister of Agriculture.

The first application for controlled marketing under the Act came from the apple producers of Nova Scotia and British Columbia, and is likely to be granted.

We learn that a new up-to-date sewer system is being installed at the hotel to continue to keep the hostelry abreast of the times.

LOCAL NOTES

Miss Ethel French left on Saturday last for Edmonton where she has accepted a position.

Upwards of fifty school pupils have been busy at the public school since Thursday last writing off their supplemental exams in the subjects which they formerly came short in.

Having thoroughly enjoyed a three month holiday with friends in the East, Mrs. A. Robinson has now returned to her home here.

One proud man around around town these days is David Davidson who is driving around with his "Buick" as shiny as a new penny. Some paint job, Dave!

Mr. Fred Erickson, of Boyle, Alta., was stricken suddenly with appendix trouble on Sunday, and was rushed to the hospital here for an operation which was successfully performed around midnight.

The first session of the new Saskatchewan provincial parliament since the elections is to be called to meet early in October.

To someone or other it's always subscription time at The Star office. Drop in and let us make some equitable arrangement to bring your subscription up to date if it is behind. Our obligations are as pressing as yours, and it may be the old-fashioned plan of barter-and-trade will help us both.

Results of Public School Examinations

The following are the final results of the high school exams which have just been made available:

GRADE XII—	Units written	Units Passed
Student	7	7
Janet Forster	7	7
Irene Schick	7	7
Margaret Steel	7	7
Edith Steel	7	7
Jim Hattery	8	7
John Mitchell	8	7
Max Saville	8	7
Marie Perkins	8	6
Bernice Reid	7	6
Norma Burns	6	6
Elise Forster	6	6
Grace Bear	6	4
Thelma Saville	5	4
Fay Johnson	5	4
William Fraser	5	4
Doris Daniels	2	2
Douglas Wallace	4	4
Harold Hughes	3	3
Muriel Wittmann	2	2
Earl Lane	3	2
Oliver Murray	3	3
Muriel Durrant	2	1
Eldon Rudd	3	1
Class percentage, 86.1 per cent.		
*Medal winner.		

GRADE XI—	Units written	Units Passed
*Norman Taylor	8	8
Georgia Wiley	8	8
Lloyd Hughes	8	8
Robert Winsor	9	9
Stanley Reid	7	7
Stella Kinghorn	8	7
Mildred Schick	8	8
Frank Baker	5	5
Lillian Haywood	7	6
Hazel Wiley	7	5
Lola McKay	7	5
Marcella Plater	8	5
Ruby Chynoweth	7	5
Grace Wittmann	8	4
Mildred Johnson	5	4
Harry Saville	8	4
Lola Johnson	6	4
Ivan Jackson	8	4
John Moore	8	4
Jeann Dunmore	6	3
Gilbert Middlemas	8	2
Roland Wilkins	7	1
Harold Wiley	7	1
Class percentage, 70 per cent.		
*Medal winner.		

GRADE X—	Units written	Units Passed
*Vera Hausfeld	8	8
Esther Lasell	7	7
Mary McBride	7	7
Vivian Billing	7	7
Roy Fraser	6	6
Joyce Kenville	6	6
Irene Lisimore	6	6
Brook Armstrong	8	6
Florence Durrant	7	6
Olgar Drewicki	7	6
Irvine Milner	6	6
Henry Ruste	7	6
Richard Schick	7	6
Russell Genderton	6	5
Doris Coffield	6	5
Eileen Montgomery	6	5
Ella Davis	6	5
Eleanor Cork	7	6
Phillips Cumming	8	6
Iris Boyd	7	5
Russell Genderton	7	5
Emerson Cooper	3	1
Edward Walker	3	1
Class percentage, 84.6 per cent.		
*Medal winner.		

GRADE IX—	Units written	Units Passed
*Edward Taylor	7	7
Leona Boyd	7	7
Beatrice Wallace	8	7
Evelyn Muncester	7	7
Doris Schick	7	7
Morris Fraser	6	6
Quintin Carsell	6	6
Mevin Anderson	6	6
Vernon McNally	7	6
Betty Shearer	6	5
William Paul	6	5
Amabelle Davis	5	4
Frank Drewicki	6	3
Ruth Callas	6	3
Hugh Reid	6	3
Patricia Washburn	7	3
Class percentage, 85.6 per cent.		
*Medal winner.		

LOCAL NOTES

Mr. Pete Kellar's threshing outfit started up last week in the Fabian district, and the Ed Pearson machine is at work on the Torgesson place near Baxter lake.

Miss Doris Parker who was here on a visit to Miss Jean Dunmore from her home in Hardisty has now returned home.

Miss L. Page and Miss O. Wheeler both of the hospital staff are expected back at the week end from their long touring trip to New Mexico and the Western States.

We are glad to note that Mr. E. Dupre who recently was a hospital patient is now out of the institution and feeling much better in health.

Wainwright Minister Is Honored In City

At the annual business session of the United Church ministers' meeting at the school of religion in St. Joseph's college in Edmonton last week, the election officers for the ensuing year resulted in the appointment of Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.L., of Wainwright, to the office of secretary of literature. Professor S. W. Dyer, of Queen's university, Kingston, Ont., was elected as president of the body.

Edmonton Normal Sch. To Remain Closed

MINISTER OF EDUCATION SAYS THIRD SCHOOL NOT NECESSARY

Normal schools in Alberta will open for the fall term on September 5th. Calgary and Camrose, as last year, will be the only teacher-training schools to operate for the coming year.

Hon. Perren Baker, minister of education, says that no change is being made from last year's schedule, there having been no vote for re-opening the Edmonton normal. While there have been some requests for opening up again in Edmonton, the minister states, there are no indications that the other two schools will take care of all the requirements for the province, and the situation will therefore be the same as last year.

The necessity of saving the operating costs of the third school continues, says Mr. Baker, and adequate provision for the teacher-training work of Alberta will be offered by the Calgary and Camrose schools.

Now They're Insuring Against Quintuplets

Lloyd's ready to insure you against anything from athlete's foot to barnacles on the brain, will make a bet with you that you will never have quintuplets. The premiums are amazingly low.

If the parents of the famous Canadian quintuplets had spent a few cents each month on quintuplet insurance they would have been multi-millionaires today. They would have had enough to buy a country estate and an ocean-going yacht for each of the children—not just the "quints" but the other five in the family as well—and have sufficient over to live and take things easy.

There are a number of policies insuring couples against the birth of twins and triplets. Twins on the average come once in every 87 births; triplets once in 7,569 births; quadruplets once in every 658,503 and quintuplets once in 57,287,761—and that's about plenty.

The next thing to bet on should be whether people actually have brains or not.

LOCAL NOTES

Miss Margaret Steel is arranging to leave next week to continue her studies at Camrose Normal school.

Mrs. Parsons, who has been enjoying a holiday at the coast for a couple of weeks is expected home this week.

Work commenced last week end on the erection of a couple of office buildings on Main street on the Mah Kee property next to the Hero cafe.

Mrs. E. Peterson has now returned from Edmonton after a month's stay at St. Joseph's college.

Miss Edna Jenion is holidaying with her grandmother Mrs. George Ward for a couple of weeks before returning to her home in Edmonton.

The home of Mr. B. F. Beaulieu has been "beautified" during the past week with a couple of coats of paint. Roy Carl was the artist.

Mr. M. Meade, of the high school staff has now taken up residence in town, all ready for his duties commencing next week. He arrived from Kinleith on Monday.

The derrick from the Santee farm near Fabian is being dismantled for re-erection at the old interior well in town. This was a good producer in the early days, and Driller Thompson will endeavor to bring it back to full production as soon as possible.

Vale M.D. Seeks to Amend Hospital Act

COUNCIL AMENDS BY-LAW DEALING WITH ANIMALS AT LARGE

A regular meeting of the Council of the municipal district of Vale, No. 392, was held in the Mun. office, Saturday, August 18th, 1934, all councillors being in attendance, with Reeve Wahlstrom presiding.

Moved by Treffry—That minutes of the last regular meeting, held on July 21st, 1934, be adopted as read.—C.U.

Mr. O. J. Gould, representative of the Municipal District of Vale, on the subject of the Municipal Hospital District, was in attendance, and addressed the Council on several matters pertaining to the interests of both districts.

Moved by Wahlstrom—That this district draft a resolution, to be submitted to the Vale Association of Municipal Districts, asking for an amendment to the Hospital District Act, whereby fees now being paid on a percentage basis, to representatives from their respective districts to a hospital board, be deleted, and that remuneration be made in full out of the operating funds of the hospital district.—C.U.

Moved by Valleeu—That a resolution, similar to the one presented by the delegates of this district, at the A.A.M.D. during the 1933 convention, re-hospital assessments, be again presented to the convention to be held in the current year.—C.U.

Moved by Smith—That this Council recommend that Hospital Representatives, irrespective of what municipal district they represent, receive payment for all meetings attended during the year.—C.U.

Moved by Smith—That applications for Old Age Pensions, on behalf of Marit Hamre, and Carl F. Taylor, be recommended in part by this Council.—C.U.

Moved by Castle—That all applications submitted at this time, relative to securing privilege of the 1934 Tax Consolidation Act, be approved.—C.U.

Moved by Valleeu—That the following resolutions be ordered filed: Dept. of Municipal Affairs, re liability of District in connection with poisoning of cattle and animals.—University Hospital, re Chas. Ferguson account; Relief Dept., re W. R. Young.—C.U.

Moved by Castle—That monthly statement as at this time submitted by Secretary, be received and filed.—C.U.

Moved by Smith—That payment be authorized by Council for the following Labor Pay Sheets: No. 14, Div. 4, \$138.00; No. 15, Div. 4, \$85.75; No. 16, Div. 5, \$240.00; No. 17, Div. 3, \$204.00; No. 18, Div. 3, \$212.50; No. 19, Div. 3, \$148.50; No. 20, Div. 3, \$154.00; No. 21, Div. 1, \$184.00; No. 22, Div. 1, \$126.00; No. 23, Div. 1, \$102.00; No. 24, Div. 1, \$202.00; No. 25, Div. 1, \$179.50 and No. 26, Div. 2, \$96.50.—C.U.

Notice to amend By-Law No. 33, of this Municipal District having been given at the regular meeting of Council, the following is certified a true copy of By-Law No. 46, of this Municipal District:

"Under the authority of The Domestic Animals Act, the Council of The Municipal District of Vale, No.

Dried-Out Farmers Get Reduced Rates

FEDERAL GOVT., RAILWAYS & PROVINCES COMBINE TO TRANSPORT STRICKEN

Advices from Ottawa state that Hon. Robert Weir, dominion minister of agriculture, announces an agreement with the provinces and railways whereby settlers and livestock will be transported at reduced rates from the drought-stricken areas of the west to fertile lands.

It is hoped that in this way some solution of the problem of 40,000 families and half-a-million head of livestock in those parts of Alberta and Saskatchewan which are facing their fourth successive year of crop and feed failure.

The arrangement sets out that cattle to be transported at half of the tariff rates and the fares for settlers is being greatly reduced. The entire cost of moving these families and their belongings is being shared on a 50-50 basis by the two governments—federal and provincial—and the proposal also included a plan whereby the drought-stricken areas of the west from the province affected and made into federal districts.

892, enacts as follows:—That By-law No. 25, being a By-law amending By-law No. 30, of the Municipal District of Vale, No. 392, be further amended, in the last paragraph of same, by adding the words "of best type" after the words "registered bulls."

Moved by Valleeu—That this By-law receive its first reading.—C.U.

Moved by Smith—That this By-law receive the second reading.—C.U.

Moved by Castle—That this By-law be read for the third time and submitted to the Department for the approval of the Minister.—C.U.

Moved by Valleeu—That accounts aggregating the sum of \$374.37, be ordered paid.—C.U.

Moved by Wahlstrom—That the next regular meeting of this Council be held in the Municipal Office, on Saturday, September 15th, at the hour of 8 p.m.—C.U.

Moved by Castle—That we now adjourn.—C.U.

Big Fight Picture At Elite This Week

CARNERA-BAER CHAMP. BOUT ON DOUBLE FEATURE THEATRE BILL

At the Elite for the last three days of this week a double feature bill is showing. The big attraction of course will be the world's championship heavy-weight fight between Carnera and Baer, the whole of the eleven rounds of slugfests being given in full with the finer points of the fight shown in slow motion so that each blow can be easily followed.

The second half of a full programme is the Columbia feature talkie "Speed Demon" with Wm. Collier, Jr., and Joan Marsh in the leading roles. The story deals with a charming love affair as well as including some real thrilling rescue work, and the human interest side of the plot is well sustained in the way in which a promised never-do-well takes to the straightening up and tending of another underprivileged lad.

In the hair-raising water-race scenes, the girl is forced to make a start in the championship race, but her post is later taken over by the hero and by him the race is eventually won.

Mr. Chappelle, and his surveying party, who were striking out the grade for the highway to Irma, left last week to work near Lethbridge. So far nothing has been learned as to their return to this district.

Canadian Election Within Next Year

BUT WHETHER THIS FALL OR NEXT SPRING IS PRIME MINISTER'S SECRET

OTTAWA—The present Canadian House of Commons was elected in the summer of 1930, and as a result of that election Mr. R. B. Bennett, Conservative, formed a government to replace that headed by Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King, Liberal.

Thus there must be another election within the next year, and in political circles there is much speculation over the probabilities. A complication is the fact that the Prime Minister of Canada will desire to be present in London next May for the King's silver jubilee ceremonies, and there would be some difficulty in adjusting this obligation with a spring campaign.

Political writers believe Parliament will be summoned this fall, probably late October, but differ on the question whether this will be a short session followed by dissolution and an election before Christmas, or the beginning of a long, spirited session adjourning over the holidays and continuing to the eve of the London ceremonies—with the election in the late summer.

The only certainty is that the contest, when it comes, will be fought. Mr. Bennett will defend with vigour the record of his administration in the years of depression, and Mr. King as leader of the Opposition will be equally vigorous in attack. Added interest will be found in the fact that this will be the first Dominion election to be contested by the new third party, the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation.

What's New?

POLITICS and jobs

As I have pointed out before, political machines are built on jobs. I have just received a communication from Washington stating flatly that anyone who wants to get a Federal job must get letters of endorsement from local, state or national Democratic politicians. The Democratic National Committee has got up a "yellow questionnaire", which has to be filled out by any applicant who is serious about getting on the Federal payroll. And my informant says that there is a secret method whereby letters of endorsement are classed as "genuine" or "perfunctory".

The Civil Service Commission still exists, and goes through the motions of submitting names of qualified persons for jobs; but no attention is paid to its lists unless they also have the right political endorsement from the

right people. I can't see much hope for anything like efficiency in government so long as such a system prevails. It seems to me to provide the strongest possible argument against the Governmental operation of any enterprise.

DOLES

I have just seen some startling figures of the amount of money which the Federal Government has been paying out for direct relief benefits. Not counting the three thousand millions of loans and allowances direct to state governments, more than \$3,500,000,000 has been distributed in "doses" of one sort or another, as against \$2,600,000,000 collected in Federal taxes in the same period.

That leaves a good deal less than nothing out of the tax receipts on which to operate the Government.

I have heard a good many candidates for re-election to Congress boasting about the way that they have "taken care of" their constituents by getting so much money for them out of the Federal Treasury. I have

not heard of any of them telling his constituents much of the fact that they have been pure gifts to people who did not really need it, but I know that is true in many cases. I am far more concerned about the habit of reliance upon Government to help people out of their troubles than I am about who gets elected to Congress or anything else. Nothing could be more of a calamity than that.

UNEMPLOYMENT

Today I have never had the slightest confidence in any of the so-called "statistics" of unemployment. Many of them, I have felt, were greatly exaggerated. Everybody who had ever had a job, was listed as "unemployed." That included stenographers who had got married, men who had saved up enough from their wages to retire on, and all of the great fringe of unemployables who had occasional jobs but couldn't hold any of them long.

I am inclined to take more seriously the figures recently put out by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, indicating less than seven million persons unemployed "for all reasons", than the Federation of Labor's statement of more than ten million. If the actual facts could be obtained, it probably would be shown that not more than three or four million workers who are able and willing to work are out of jobs today.

PRODUCTION

So much has been said and written these last couple of years about "overproduction" that many people have the idea that there was a great surplus of everything people consume. That was true, however, of only a very few commodities, and those mainly raw materials produced everywhere in the world, such as wheat and a few other agricultural products. We actually imported some \$600,000 of food in 1929, because we were not producing enough to meet the demands of our people. And when it comes to manufactured goods, carefully-checked statistics prove that for a long period of years the production of men's clothing, to take one example, amounted to less than one-third of a suit per year for every man in the nation.

INFLATION

I happen to owe some money to a bank. I dropped in the other day to pay the interest on my note and arrange for a renewal of part of the principal. My banker advised me not to be in too much of a hurry to clean up the debt.

"I'm talking against my own interest," he said, "but I think in a few months you'll find that money to pay debts with will be a lot cheaper than it is now. This is no time to sell anything; it is a time to buy commodities of real value. I am recommending to my friends to put their money into houses and land, run in debt for them, or if their means don't go that far, to buy cotton, wheat or corn futures, or even canned goods or other durable commodities."

Inflation he predicted, was on its way. Cheaper money and higher prices for real goods. I have heard many such predictions in the past few weeks, in Washington, in New York and in New England. Some folks say that it is the only way out, since the Government has definitely abandoned the idea of deflation.

Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow ye die. —Don Marquis.

SLAT'S DIARY

Friday—Ma has been telling I and pe that Milly Gray with it visiting her, her cusses here in town puts all her husband makes on her back. Well pa seen her this afternoon and when he cum home tonight he said to ma that if she pots every thing her husband makes onto her back it doesn't speak very well for her husband's job.

Saturday—Ma sat Ant Emmy to so up some of the holes in pe's underwear today and she did. But when pa cum home tonight and tuk his regular bath and went to put on his underwear he found out Ant Emmy had been soing up his porus knit underwear.

Sunday—Ez Curtin spent the day over at the Pfor house a Ceiling Fan 2 his uncles witch is residing there. 1 of them never tuk no buddy's advice and the other tuk evry buddy's Advice Ed says.

Monday—Wile I was mowing the yard, today a salesman cum and sells ma seven Pounds of Quick Gray. I was unnerstand. Maaby I shoudnt ought to have done it but The 1st change I got I went and switched a about 3/4 of it for sum sand and throued the seed in the Garbidge can.

Tuesday—well I can't understand ma here lately. Tonite just because we happened to be a going to having Co. she made me take an Xtry bath. I goss she hassent herd about the offle drowd witch is going on in this country.

Wednesday—Last nite Ike Womble said to his wife he was a going to drink juke to forget. And he went to a stag party and fergot to cum home untill 3 o'clock in the mornig and fergot to wear his pants home and then he fergot where he lived and had to ask a Pieceeman. It was a grate success.

Thursday—well blisters ma has went Arstifricatic. she payed I man twenty 5 \$ to trace her Ancestors and now she is payng another twenty 5 \$ to hush up what he found out.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

by Charles E. Dunn

Micha Champions the Oppressed. Lesson for September 2nd. Micha 6 and 7.

Golden Text: Micha 6:8. Our Golden Text was, it is said, the favorite Bible verse of President Washington. It was also close to the heart of Theodore Roosevelt. Rather

than do it concern it self with the root of activities of the human pilgrim. No doubt we need formalism. And certainly we must have enthusiasm. After President Eliot, of Harvard, made much of it.

Religion, insists Micha, is not primarily ritual. Neither is it, at bottom, ecstasy. But of much more importance are the justice, mercy, and humility of every day living.

The need for justice today is obvious. Too long has man given full rein to his predatory impulses. Our present competitive profit system places a premium upon the exploitation of one group by another. Moreover it is subversive of human values through its philosophy of strife leading inevitably to international war and industrial conflict the fruits of which are insecurity, unemployment, and untold misery. What is needed is a planned social economy, thoroughly Christian in its implications. Charity is no longer sufficient. The times call loudly for genuine justice. But mercy is as important as justice. The Church has always given a royal status to the virtue of kindness.

Finally, the sovereign grace of humility must be stressed. A discouraging defect of human nature is its cocksureness, a product of the deadly sin of pride. Other fruits are fear, jealousy, snobishness. All of these common vices can be cured by a rigorous self-examination leading to a realistic appreciation of our littleness.

Most of all do we need humility in our religion. This is made clear by Jesus' striking parable of the Pharisee and the tax-gatherer. "For every one who uplifts himself will be humbled, but he who humbles himself will be uplifted."

SNAP SUPERFINE POWDER
CLEANS AND POLISHES
WINDOWS, MIRRORS, BATH
TUBS AND WASH BASINS
CANHOI
SCRATCH

Pointed Paragraphs Tell Story of "Those Good Old Days of Yore"

Some time ago a young woman wrote to one of our contemporaries and asked if she could get some information about what she called "the good old days." She had often heard her grandmother tell of transpirings in her day, she said, and how people, particularly women, dressed, but, being born in this modern age treated granny's recordings more as a fable than actual fact.

There are some of the occurrences of "the good old days" as this newspaper unearthed them:

Ladies wore bustles. Nobody was flappers. Nobody had appendicitis. There was no traffic cop. There was no Bolsheviks. Everybody played croquet. Nobody worked but father. Men sported wiry whiskers. Cream was five cents a pint. Ice cream was "iced" cream. Boys' shoes were copper toed. Nobody was ashamed to walk. No one was fined for speeding. Vitamin guages were unknown. Saturday night was bath night. Milk shake was a popular drink. Whiskies were served in cigarette cases. Only little girls wore short skirts. Only small boys wore short pants. Doctors wanted to see your tongue. Nobody was told, "This line is busy!"

Neither men nor women played golf. Whiskey was fifty cents a quart bottle. The lively stable was the social circle. Farmers came to town for their mail. Nobody cared for the price of gasoline. Only lumberjacks rolled their stockings. No one had to look for a parking place. Chickens all went to roost at sundown.

Beer was five cents a glass, including lunch. A good cigar set you back a whole nickel. The sheiks all lived in Arabia or Turkey. Shows in the Town Hall came only so often. Paper and celluloid collars were popular. Food stuffs came in bulk, not in packages. Women wore bathing dresses not undresses.

Candies for the girl cot her fellow fifteen cents a bag. School teachers "licked" pupils good. The boyish form was displayed only by the boy. Ladies used side saddles, not the whole road. A girl was mostly bustle behind, not bustle ahead. Statistics were merely a mathematical study at school. They were days mostly—everything over at 10 p.m.

No one had to listen to a saxophone, thank goodness. Everybody went to church, or to sleep on Sunday. Girls set their caps—not their knee-caps—for a man. Oyster suppers and church socials were twenty-five cents a throw. Moving pictures happened only at housecleaning time. Females all wore corsets—at least we think they did. The hired girl drew \$1.50 a week and did the washing. They bobbed your hair only after they got you in jail. The melodeon—not the radio—supplied the family music. The family Bible and family album were popular institutions. They didn't have to hire a big husky man to teach the boys how to play. Everyone in the family took sulphur and molasses each spring. The hired man got a dollar a day for 'steen hours—and earned it, too. Ladies' clubs were the Ladies' Aid, Sewing Circle and rolling pin.

Milk was delivered into your own pitcher from the dealer's tin measure. There were no crockers, except mother when she rocked her restless baby to sleep. Women's skirts trailed as much material below their feet as they don't now above. People used to arise and retire on the same day; now they retire and arise on the same day, and don't turn in until the next morning. Man wanted but little here below; now it's the woman who not only wants it but wears it also. Girls were many worthy mention-ables, and now they wear hardly anything worth mentioning. There were no paid street cleaners; women pedestrians' trailing skirts did the job free and plenty.

Father got most of his outdoor exercise with the family horse, the saw-horse, and shank's mare. "Step-in" was merely an offhand neighboring invitation preliminary to a social glass or two or three. Ladies' stockings were on general view only in the dry goods stores and on the family wash line. Mary's little lamb finally got into a stew; now Mary's little lamb sometimes get her into a "stew," too. The seven Sutherland sisters with their seven-foot long hair were the envy of womankind the world over. Daughters always helped their mothers to prepare dinner, but now they're not usually home even to help eat it. Mother used to put on more clothes when she disrobed to go to bed than her daughter now does when she dresses to go out. The right way of living lengthened many a man's days; nowadays the right-of-way living shortens many another man's days. Women, when fully doped up were about twenty-nine pounds of clothing; now they display their charms in only a few ounces of "fatsa's." The butcher then "threw in" the heart and the liver free; now he sells it for thirty cents a pound and throws in his thumb when he's weighing it. —Ex.

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CAN IT BE DONE? — By Ray Gross



Do you think this idea is practical? Write Ray Gross in care of this newspaper

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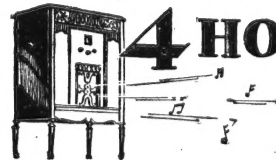
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The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD Editor and Publisher
Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING

at The Star Building Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.

Subscriptions: To Subscribers in the 40-mile radius \$2.00 per year; other post office points, Canada \$2.50 per year; United States, England and Foreign Countries, \$3.00 per year. All strictly in advance.

Advertising Rates: Contract rates supplied on application. Classified display, etc., not exceeding 20 words, 25¢ for first insertion; three insertions for \$1.00; strictly payable in advance.

Transmit Advise—Cash with Order.

All changes for Contract advertisements will be inserted till forced and charged for accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29th, 1934

SAYING

"THANKS"

If the effort put forth by the Board of Trade is fully commensurate to the end that each of the boys who make up the Wainwright Baseball Club may receive some slight recognition of his efforts on behalf of organized sport here—it will be but a small way to say "Thanks" for the energy they have expended and the time they have given to keep our town on the sports map of the province and the fans entertained with their line of endeavor.

Little enough is done by the general public to see that every possible support is given to any sport organization in Wainwright, and when it is remembered that no grants, no bounties, no benefit concerts, etc., have been turned over, but that they have had to turn entirely "on their own," it is all the more worthy that such an effort as is now being made should receive full and complete support.

It is not difficult to see that even in the matter of obtaining cars for transportation of the club members there has been quite a difficulty at times to get these, and the town as well as the club owe quite a debt of gratitude to Manager Stuart and just a few of his friends for assistance in that regard. The club have been the only sports entertainers which Wainwright have had during this season, and they are at least well worthy of all the support which can possibly be given them from those who would see our town kept to the front and fresh and fully advertised by visits paid to other points by the boys of the district.

Did you ever stop to think what would happen if the newspaper suddenly stopped publishing? Gossip and rumor would run rampant. No clearing of the air every day with the facts and the truth. Just when the newspapers have made it possible for us all to get acquainted with the people of the world and renew contacts every day, we would end ourselves cut off.

Fear grows in the dark. Fancy trying to do business without newspapers—with people afraid and suspicious.

Did you ever stop to think that the newspapers—news in both news and advertising columns—have made possible our boasted standards of living in Canada—highest in the world. Stop that force, encouragement and guidance in co-operative effort, and our highest standards would soon tumble and crumble.

It is time to stop and think—think how to use the great power of advertising for the good of all the people.

What good can this do to me?" he moaned in answer as he writhed. And his eyes reflected the doubts of thousands of others older than himself, who have so often wondered how their particular adversity could possibly be a bearer of blessing. And yet it proved to be so, as many have testified who took the trouble to trace the consequences of reverses. Out of sorrow came joy, out of turmoil peace. The fiercest swells of life are reached only through bitterness.

If the accident will make Billy more careful in the future, that alone will be a great gain. And if it will set him thinking on how precious a thing good health is, he will profit immensely. And if, some day in the future, as he looks at his wrist and remembers the accident, it will make him ponder the meaning of the strange things that happen to us, it will help him to rise to a higher plane of manhood.

The fracture will heal and the wrist will probably be as good as new; but there are breaks and wounds in life that never seem to heal. Then it is hard to see the good that comes out of misfortune. It will come, but it is hard to see. It must come, for God cannot fail His own.

AND YOU KNOW THEM!

In every community there are to be found two types of citizens! There is the citizen who stands on the street corner, with his hands stuffed down in his pockets, his shoulders stooped and a sneer on his face. Such an one is no value to any community.

He is the fellow who says the fire department does not know how to fight a fire and never lends a hand. He is the fellow who complains about the rate in the streets—but he hasn't paid any taxes for years, and, of course, does not help to keep them in condition.

He is the fellow who finds fault with the schools and the teachers, but never did anything in his entire life to improve or help this side of civic life. He is the fellow who criticizes the local newspaper, but never subscribed for it, or if he did, he never paid for it! He is the fellow who condemns everything and sees no good in anything.

Contrast him with the other type of citizen. The citizen who is a booster and who may be counted on to assist in every worthy cause. This type of citizen pays his debts and his taxes, stands for everything that is for the betterment of the place where he lives, and never allows his enthusiasm for his home town to languish. He is an asset to any community.

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It is men of his class that are responsible for all the improvements which are made. We owe it to him that we have good streets, that our school system is as modern as it is, and that we live in a place that is the envy of our friends. It is the latter individual who invests his money and his time in the development of his town and district.

Classify yourself and see which class you belong to and which type you can match. If you belong to the first, it's time for rejuvenation; if you belong to the latter class—more power to you! eh?

Did you ever stop to think what would happen if the newspaper suddenly stopped publishing? Gossip and rumor would run rampant. No clearing of the air every day with the facts and the truth. Just when the newspapers have made it possible for us all to get acquainted with the people of the world and renew contacts every day, we would end ourselves cut off.

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Where The Liberal Party Is Standing

Having been asked by several readers where the Liberal party is standing on the matter of Social Credit and contributory maintenance, we publish the following article by Mr. G. G. McGeer, which is self-explanatory.

The Debates in the Canadian House of Commons in the month of June, 1934, upon "The Bank of Canada Act" developed very definitely the stand of our major political parties upon the all important issues of monetary management and trade control.

THE CONSERVATIVE ENACTMENT

Mr. Bennett, leading the Conservative party, stood definitely for the creation of a privately owned central banking corporation (a bank) to deal with the money market exclusively:

- (1) Control and manage the monetary gold reserves of the nation;
- (2) Control and regulate the issue of currency and credit in the Dominion;
- (3) Manage the international buying power of Canadian currency.

Mr. Bennett's policy now presented in "The Bank of Canada Act" delegates to a private corporation, modelled after the Bank of England as set up in the English Bank Act of 1894, the exclusive monopoly of the issue of national currency and credit, which carries the power to control and regulate the domestic and international trade of the nation. These great powers are literally farmed out to the private money system as privileged to the English Bank of England. The control of government. The Bank of Canada Act makes "the money power supreme over Parliament in the realm of currency, credit and trade."

Mr. Bennett indicated that the Bank of Canada in its present form originated in "the City," the name given by Englishmen to the financial group in London who control the Bank of England. In committee, he frankly acknowledged that fact by declaring:

"I said that Lord Macmillan and Sir Charles Adair (a director of the Bank of England) had suggested this form of bank. I first said, 'recommended,' but I now use the word 'suggested.'"

Sir Thomas White, Mr. Beaudry, Leman and the Honourable J. E. Brownlee, the Canadian members of the Macmillan, Canadian Committee, did not agree with the recommendation of the English minority on the committee whose findings Mr. Bennett adopted.

Maintaining the policy of the Bank of England, the Conservative party, led by Mr. Bennett, has placed usury in control of Canada.

THE C.C.F. PROGRAMME

Mr. J. S. Woodworth, leader of the C.C.F. party, while presenting to the public the C.C.F. policy as standing unqualifiedly for the nationalization and socialization of all public and private finance, actually voted for Mr. Bennett's policy. On the motion to adopt the Bill on third reading, which was presented June 28th, Mr. Woodworth and all his followers, with the exception of Miss Agnes McPhail, G. Coote, E. J. Garland and one other, voted for the monopoly of the private money system and against the Liberals who solidly opposed the Bill. If we judge the C.C.F. by their words they stand for socialism, and if we judge them by how they vote they stand for private monopoly.

THE LIBERAL POLICY

The Liberal party stands for a publicly owned national central bank which will, under the control of the government of the nation, issue national currency and credit and manage the monetary system in terms of public need, for the purpose of raising the standard of living of the people and for the further purposes of advancing the economic security of the social system and the stability of the nation.

On June 27th Mr. Cagrain, Liberal Whip, moved:

"That the Bank of Canada Bill be not now read a third time but that it be referred back to the Committee of the whole with instructions that they have powers so to amend it as to provide that the Bank of Canada shall be government owned and controlled."

This motion had the endorsement and the support of the Liberal party.

MR. HALSTON

The Honourable J. L. Halston, recognized authority of the Liberal party in the realm of finance, denounced the Bank of Canada as created by the Bennett government on the ground that "it abrogated the sovereign rights of the Dominion." In his opinion, the Bank of Canada is a "private bank" and not a "public bank."

"The control of credit and currency is the biggest and most important public utility in the economic activities of the Dominion of Canada. I submit, Mr. Chairman, that the Prime Minister and those who have drafted the Bank of Canada Bill have forgotten for the moment that after all this (the issue and control of national currency and na-

tional credit) is a state function. I repeat that this (the Bank of Canada) is a public utility of the greatest magnitude and importance and the citizens of Canada should not relinquish control of its administration to any group of private citizens. I am not one of those necessary champions public ownership at all times and in all places, but there are certain things that should be under public ownership or public control and certainly the very first and most important of these is the institution which controls, which guides, which directs the whole economic life in the Dominion. I think there should be in this country a government owned bank. If we cannot have public ownership, we should at least have public control." (Hansard, June 27th, 1934.)

MR. MACKENZIE KING

The Rt. Honourable W. L. Mackenzie King, leader of the Liberal Opposition in the House, in opposing the Bank of Canada Bill clearly enunciated the policy of the Liberal party upon the issue and control of national currency and national credit. Condemning the Bennett Bank of Canada Bill, Mr. King said:

"I want to take very strong exception to what the government is doing. They are declaring for a privately owned and privately controlled bank. This is going to an extreme, which will be found to be very much against the public interest."

THE SOVEREIGNTY OF PARLIAMENT

Repeating the policy enunciated by him on February 27th, 1933, he said: "The Liberal party believes that credit is a public matter, not of interest to bankers only but of direct concern to the average citizen."

"It stands for the immediate establishment of a properly constituted national bank to perform the functions of discount and the control of currency issue considered in terms of public need. A central bank is necessary to determine the supply of currency in relation to the domestic, social and industrial requirements of the Canadian people and also to deal with the problems of international commerce and exchange."

I desire to direct special attention to these words:

"A properly constituted national central bank."

Also:

"to perform the functions of discount and the control of currency issue considered in terms of public need." (N.B.—"in terms of public need," not possible private gain.)

Desirous of clarifying his position beyond question he further said:

"What the government is doing amounts pretty much to this. They are handing over to an institution that is the creation of Parliament supreme power in the matter of financial policy in the matter of the control of social credit and in the issue of currency."

"We are parting with all these things to the Bank of Canada, allowing it to go its way and we leave ourselves, as the representatives of the people, in a position where once the bank is established and free to pursue its own course, no longer will we have any control over it."

Declaring his belief that the government itself would not be a substantive power in matters of finance but that the Bill left the money power supreme and unquestioned, Mr. King further said:

"The Bank of Canada, as constituted by this proposed enactment, will undoubtedly be the means of vesting in the Bank of England the management and control of Canada's foreign exchange and Canada's internal credit administration."

As I said the other evening, once a nation parts with the control of its currency and credit, it matters not who makes the nation's laws. Usury, once in control, will wreck any nation. Until the control of the issue of currency and credit is restored to government and recognized as its most conspicuous and sacred responsibility, all talk of the sovereignty of Parliament and of Democracy is idle and futile.

"These are strong words; they constitute a strong argument and they are words which this House ought to take full account of before it is too late." (Hansard, June 27th, 1934.)

Liberalism therefore stands for the public control of the issue of national currency and credit through a properly constituted national central bank that will issue currency and credit not for private gain but in terms of public need.

Once these principles are accepted, there follow implications that are inescapable. Surely no government has power to issue its own currency and credit without remaining bankrupt for the want of governmental spending power. War, if that tragedy should ever again come, and certainly needed public works and social

SPECIALS
For Thursday, Friday, & Saturday
AUGUST 30—31 and Sept. 1

Royal Household FLOUR, 98 lbs. \$2.90
Argold Raspberry JAM, 4 lb. tin 55c
ROLLED WHEAT, sack 23c
NABOB COFFEE, 1 lb. glass jar 44c
RED ROSE TEA, lb 47c
C. and B. CATSUP, bottle 22c
CORNFLAKES, 3 pkts 25c
ROLLED OATS, 20 lbs. 89c
SUGAR, B.C., 100 lbs. \$6.79

FRUIT

No. 1 Peaches, heavy pack, case \$1.65
Wealthy APPLES, heavy pack, case \$1.65
Ripe TOMATOES, heavy pack, basket 22c
PRUNE PLUMS, heavy pack, case \$1.20

Forryan's Grocery
For Service Phone 18
"If You Get It At Forryan's It's Good"

services, will be financed by the issue of national currency and credit and not by borrowing credit at interest from the private money system. Under such a system the maintenance of the value of the medium of exchange internally and externally and the avoidance of the evil consequences of inflation and deflation must also be recognized as governmental responsibilities.

The fulfillment of these obligations essential to the conquest of poverty, cannot be accomplished by monetary management alone. The government therefore must establish the machinery to keep prices, wages, working conditions, competition, production, distribution, public works, social services, international commerce and credit within the bounds of reason.

The successful operation of the New Deal for humanity proposed by the Liberal party necessitates the establishment of the administrative foundations which I outlined to the Banking and Commerce Committee on May 1st, 1934, namely:

- (1) A national banking system controlling the issue of all currency and monetization and issue of credit transferable by cheque;
- (2) A department of taxation empowered to prevent excessive accumulation of currency and credit in issue;
- (3) A department of economy for the regulation and control of all internal trade, commerce and credit;
- (4) A department of foreign trade for the development, control and regulation of international trade, commerce, currency and credit.

This plan does not involve the socialization of private finance or the wiping out of the legitimate business of the merchant banker. It can and should be confined to the national administration of currency and public credit devoted to the financing of all public enterprise and the maintenance of an adequate stream of consumer buying power.

Under this plan the national government, working in co-operation with the provincial and municipal authorities throughout the Dominion, can eliminate the disastrous costs which the private money system now imposes upon the financing of all public enterprise. We can eliminate unemployment, re-establish a rising standard of living and advance our internal and external trade. Education may continue to iron out the social and economic inequalities which unfortunately persist. Steps to secure a greater measure of equity in the distribution of wealth may be undertaken with greater hope of success.

Government will be able to function more effectively in maintaining a fair balance between the city, agricultural and industrial communities.

We do not assume that the Dominion of Canada can maintain economic independence but we do say that under this plan, the government of the Dominion will be able to maintain in co-operation with those nations who are willing and anxious to trade with us, a measure of economic security that has never been enjoyed in the past.

G. G. McGEER, Vancouver, B.C.
Speech delivered at Lacombe, Alberta, July 26th, 1934.

Compilments of
MARTIN L. FORSTER
Liberal Candidate for Battle River Riding

Continuation of
TOWN COUNCIL
(Continued from page one)

Progress Lumber 71.80
W. H. Lyle 21.10
Beaver Soap and Chemicals
LT, chloride of lime 30.00
Atlas Lumber Co. 56.15
A. Swanson, labor 80.00

On motion, the report of the Finance Committee was

TRAIN'S END



SYNOPSIS

Three weeks after a cream colored roadster had been found wrecked in the sea at the foot of a cliff, a girl calling herself Anne Cushing appears at the desert town Marston. She has bought, sight unseen, a ranch located thirty miles away. Barry Duane, her nearest neighbor and his man Bruce Petty procure a reliable woman for her and in Barry's car, loaded down with supplies, they start across the desert. In Marston her reticence has aroused suspicion. Barry and Anne become more than neighbors. And when Anne is lost in the hills and rescued by Barry, each realizes that something more than friendship exists between them.

Cleo seemed to have a great deal to show Anne. A dress. Then a jewel case. After that, she showed a brief call on Cleo's mother. There was still something else, a rare vase of the Ming dynasty.

"Dad will want to show it to you, so you might as well be forewarned. He's crazy about it, but I think it's awful," said Cleo frankly. "Now, darling, I'll take you home. Wait here for me just a minute. I forgot to put those sapphires away."

She whisked out of sight, and passed to a house telephone. "Is Kennedy there? Bring the car around now, Kennedy. And go to the Chinese room and tell Mrs. Duane that I've been detained and will be down in ten minutes."

Out in front of the garage building, which in itself was a small stone castle, Kennedy scowled and snarled back to his car.

"Wonder why she didn't give her message to one of the funkeys? Too damn lazy to ring twice, maybe. Oh, well it's O.K. by me."

"Miss Pendleton wishes me to say that she will join Mrs. Duane in ten minutes."

Anne whirled to see Kennedy. "So we meet again! You're looking like a million, Nancy. I suppose you were the last time, but I didn't get much of a look before I passed out. Nice little party, wasn't it?"

"It was ghastly! Jim, how can you talk like that?"

"You could talk yourself into prison," she flashed angrily. "There's a penalty for blackmail."

"It would never get that far, baby," he twisted a scornful under lip. "It takes too much explaining. There's that pleasant little scene at the beach bungalow, and a sweet mix-up afterward—Oh yes, I've figured that out. And a nice ride for Jimmy—only it's too bad that I came back."

"Hush!" She looked around nervously. "Your own part was nothing to be proud of. What are you doing here? In Granleigh?"

"Any reason why I shouldn't be here?" He grinned at her mockingly. "You've done pretty well for yourself, after all. Picked a rich man and landed soft. Does he happen to know where I am?"

"Please Jim!"

"No, he doesn't know! How could I tell him? I left all the old life behind me, on that night last May. I never meant to come East, either, but I had to risk it—or lose everything."

Her voice broke. Kennedy looked at her curiously.

"You're a queer kid, Nancy. What did you do it for? Oh, you know what I mean. I knew there was something phoney about that accident. I went to a library and hunted up the paper—afterward. I believed you'd taken the jump, until I came here and saw you through a window one night."

"Why did you come?" she cried. "If it's money you want, there's little enough that I can do. My husband isn't rich at all. Can you have a little mercy and go away?"

"You let me alone, Nancy, and I won't bother you. Get that!" Kennedy gave her a brief, tight smile. "I'm after money, big money. And if you should get any notions about horning in on the game, don't overlook the fact that I hold some high cards."

"But Jim—"

He bowed stiffly from the door, and

stroled idly out of his car. Anne stood for a moment, staring blankly at the empty doorway.

Back of her a curtain moved, and a pair of childlike blue eyes peeped out before it dropped again. A moment later she heard Cleo's voice calling from the hall.

"I tried to see Gage this morning, but he'd just hopped a plane for Washington."

"Oh... I didn't know he lived here."

"He doesn't, although he will some day, within a dozen miles. He's living at the Ritz now, just back from Europe. Probably buying up for the inside of a few old manor houses to put in his new place, and another rope of pearls for his wife."

"Yes, married then?"

"Yes, married a Polles girl," Barry said, then she slightly disparaging. "I'm not looking forward to that interview. I nearly told him to go to blazes the last time. But I'm going to keep at him. I ought to take you with me and see if you can hypnotize the old psychomancer."

Anne said "Oh" in a rather small voice. "Then it's this Mr. Gage that you're trying to interest in the Junipero?"

"That's the idea."

"But Barry—she was desperately earnest—'why do you have to deal with him at all? There must be plenty of other men. Why not money in this scheme. He's the man who owns the other side of the spur that I must tunnel through. It's part of what he took over in payment of my uncle's debts. I don't know why."

He was silent for a moment.

"If he's been here for four years, says it's damn nonsense. So you see unless I can persuade him to sell pretty soon, I'd better give up my large schemes."

She laughed shakily. "Oh, well, there's time yet. Hurry into your flannels and we'll be off."

"Right! I'll be ready in ten minutes."

Anne huddled down in a chair, her hands clenching into tight little fists. John Gage again. Everywhere she turned. She must either face him or turn away.

"He's building here!" she thought. "That's why Jim is here! I must see him again—somehow."

She jumped up from her chair, listened to the sounds from the next room, and went lightly over to her desk. Her pen rested. When Barry came back, a few moments later, the envelope addressed to Jim Kennedy was safely hidden in her bag.

"I suppose this is very silly," Cleo raised appealing eyes toward the large impressive man. "I wouldn't want anything to come of it to hurt the man's reputation, but he came to us without any references. I just wanted to be sure that he didn't have any criminal record. I was sure you could find that out for me without any publicity."

"If he has one, we'll find it. What name does he give?"

"James Kennedy. And I have a snapshot of him. I took it when he wasn't looking."

The man at the desk looked at the small picture with interest.

"Yes, that's Jim Kennedy," he said briefly.

"I've seen him. He may be going straight enough, but he's no chauffeur. He's a gambler. He had a gambling house and speakeasy up in the Forties at one time, and it was raided once too often. Dropped out of sight for a while, but he was mixed up in some shooting business last spring and had a close call."

"No, he isn't a gunman. Not his type. Oh, Willard!" This to the young man who had entered. "Find out when the Kennedy shooting happened. And anything else we may have."

In less than five minutes the young man called Willard was back.

"All right, Willard. M'm. Kennedy was shot on the night of May second last. He was found lying beside a road in the outskirts of Ventura, California. Police inclined to credit it to a bootlegger's war. He pulled through but refused to name his assailant. Discharged from hospital in three weeks. That's all."

"There's no actual police record, outside of the raid on the Forty-Ninth Street house. I'd advise you to let me send an operative down to watch him."

"I don't think I want to go as far as that."

That it was her business. He arose and opened the door for her.

"Please send the bill direct to me, in a plain envelope. I shouldn't want anyone to know that I've been inquiring. Thank you."

The man went back to his desk with a dry grin on his face.

"So that's old Ambrose's daughter. I'll bet she's a handful."

Cleo was already on her way to the public library.

"I probably wouldn't be in the New York papers," she reflected, "but I'll look here first. 'M'm, may second—say the third.'"

A sheet crackled as she bent suddenly forward. On the page in front of her was a picture of Anne Duane.

"I knew it! I was sure I had seen her somewhere! Nancy Curtis, as she appeared in 'Gypsy Love'! Her eyes flicked on the news account."

John Gage! Now I wonder—

She frowned and went back to reading.

"She wasn't drowned at all. She just disappeared... And her car went over the cliff the same night that Kennedy was shot, and she's afraid of him. Those two stories ought to connect somewhere... Maybe I'd better get the California papers."

Anne Duane had taken the man Cleo had meant to marry, and there were no rules in the fight to get him back.

Cleo pinched her lip and took a brief census of Granleigh. Gwendolene adored Anne... nothing doing there. The Atwoods had taken her up, and so had the Westbrooks and Chisolms.

But Fan Whittemore, six years older than her husband and looking it, had a very pretty girl that Ted looked at, and Ted never missed a chance to talk to Anne. Eddie Carver had bled everything she heard. There were plenty of others to catch a bright ball of rumor and lose it along.

Late that afternoon Cleo parked the blue roadster in front of the Fairfax house.

Gwendolene was serving tea in the garden. Anne was lovely in a yellow frock. Ted Whittemore was dawdling near her chair. His wife sat a few feet apart, discontented, as usual.

Barry was talking to Gwendolene, some distance away. Anne looked up quickly.

Cleo waved carelessly to Gwendolene and Barry and dropped into a chair near Anne.

"Hello, everybody. That's an awfully clever frock, Nancy. Do you know why I'm here? I saw in a play once I knew as soon as I saw you that you reminded me of someone and it's just come to me as I caught sight of you in that yellow dress. The star or leading lady was sick, and they rubbed this girl up. You could guess that her name was Nancy."

She saw Anne's finger tips whitened against the arm of her chair. They slowly relaxed again. "I suppose lots of people have doubled somewhere."

Fan's long eyes drifted from one to the other, faintly satirical. "You're not very lucky, Cleo. If the girl had such an impression on you I should think you'd have remembered more about her."

"Darling I'm not a card index. I suppose the star got well or something. Maybe she got the Hollywood fever."

She talked to Fan, but her eyes were on Anne. Anne swung her hat idly by the brim and smiled slightly. Anne strolled away with Gwendolene, wondering whether she had really talked or just babbled insanely.

Fan looked at Cleo.

"We do seem to be tactless. Do you suppose there's anything in it?"

"No of course not," Cleo shrugged back.

Fan looked disappointed. "But she's awfully secretive about herself, anyway. Who were her people?"

"I don't know. She's never mentioned them to me."

"Really?" The infection spoke volumes. "I thought you were so intimate."

"Oh we are, but Nancy never talks about herself or her family, or any of her old friends. Maybe she was unhappy, and hates to talk about it."

Fan's lip curled. "She must have been, to have run out to some wild desert ranch."

The little hints that Cleo dropped spread like widening ripples in a quiet pool. Two days later a tiny wave splashed at Mrs. Schuyler Duane's feet, in the form of careless voices on the other side of the garden hedge.

"This is the Duane place, isn't it?" That girl Barry Duane married is a peach. Who was she?

"Oh don't ask me!" The high titter belonged to Eddie Carver. "Somebody said she was a Hollywood extra, but nobody seems to know."

Mrs. Duane stood there, rigid with indignation.



Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

HINTS FOR LABOR DAY

DELICACIES

Two things are necessary to make Labor Day perfect—a parade in the morning and a picnic in the afternoon. If you don't believe me, ask the kiddies—and kiddies never prevaricate. In order to enjoy both, without flurry and fuss, prepare some of the following goodies the day before (make the jam a week ahead of time). Add them to your usual picnic dishes.

Chocolate Nut Loaf (5 eggs)

2½ cups sifted cake flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
2 cups sugar
5 eggs, well beaten
1 cup walnut masta, coarsely broken
3 squares unsweetened chocolate melted

1 cup sour milk or buttermilk
2 teaspoons vanilla
Sift flour once, measure, add salt and soda, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Add nuts and chocolate and blend. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth.

Add vanilla. Bake in greased loaf pan, 12x3x2 inches, in slow oven (325 degrees F.) 1 hour, or until done. Serve plain, or spread Chocolate Wonder Frosting on top of cake.

Chocolate Wonder Frosting

3 ounces (1 package) cream cheese
3 to 4 tablespoons milk
2 cups sifted confectioner's sugar
2 squares unsweetened chocolate melted

Dash of salt
Soften cream cheese with milk. Add sugar, one cup at a time, blending after each addition. Add chocolate and salt and beat until smooth. Makes enough to cover tops of two 9-inch layers, or top and sides of 3x3x2 inch cake, or about 2 dozen cup cakes. (This frosting when tightly covered, may be kept in refrigerator several days before using.)

Ginger Pear Jam (Using crystallized ginger)

4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit
1 to 1½ cup dried crystallized ginger
7½ cups (3½ lbs.) sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, peel, core, and crush completely or grind about 3 pounds fully ripe pears. Dice about

The British Crown colony of Trinidad and Tobago, with which Canada does an increasing trade, is the largest in area of any of the island colonies in the eastern group of the British West Indies.

Back to School

They're going back to school today, the street

Throbs to the sound of sturdy padding feet.

Small feet that all the summer free and bare

Found sweet wet grass and fields with daisies there,

And now this morning thrust in new, stiff shoes,

They march to school in sober ones and twos.

Boys with slick parted hair and clean blue shirts

Walk down the road with playful halts and spurts,

Calling to others, whistling loud and shrill

Across the park (that lies so green and still)

Robbed of its youth it has a stricken air

As if the ghosts of children waited there.

The dogs sit on the sidewalks all the day

With little whimperings that seem to say

So much, although their faithful lips are dumb,

Watching the road for little feet to come,

Wondering with sadness why they stay away.

The dear, small comrades of their tiny day.

Oh little foot be glad and full of fun

Glad for the warm sweet earth, for wind and sun,

Life will come by and steal your youth away.

So fill the precious hours with joy and mirth,

Making small bits of heaven, here on earth.

—EDNA JAKES.

one-half pound crystallized ginger. Measure sugar and prepared fruit, tightly packed, into large kettle. Add ginger, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard one minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each). This product may take a week to reach a usable set.

Grape-Nuts Flakes Bread

2 cups sifted flour
4 teaspoons combination baking powder
¼ teaspoon soda
One-third cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk
4 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, salt, and sugar, and sift again. Combine egg, milk and shortening. Add to flour mixture, beating only enough to dampen all flour. Add Grape-Nuts Flakes and blend. Bake in greased loaf pan, 8x4x3 inches, in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 1 hour, or until done.

Concord Grape Jelly

4 cups (2 lbs.) juice
7½ cups (3½ lbs.) sugar
½ bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, stem about 3 pounds fully ripe grapes and crush thoroughly. Add ½ cup water, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 10 minutes. Strain fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. (If Malaga or other tight-skinned grapes are used,

the juice of 1 lemon should be added to prepared juice.)

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a rolling boil and boil hard half minute. Remove from the skin, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Toed Mocha Chocolate

1 package arrowroot chocolate pudding
4 cups milk
4 cups strong dated coffee
Few grains salt

6 tablespoons sugar
Mix chocolate arrowroot pudding with milk and bring to a boil. Add coffee, salt and sugar. Stir well and chill. Serve with cracked ice, and if desired, with a spoonful of whipped cream. Makes 6 large glasses.

Joe Gilpin

Joe Gilpin is a hash-maker. He puts everything into his work.

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"It was worthless until properly advertised"

For a long time it was a failure. No one would buy a Gillette Razor. In desperation King C. Gillette began giving razors away. But it did no good.

It was not until ten years later, when an advertising expert came along that Gillette Razors began to boom. In a few years Gillette was a rich man. His company came to have a capital of \$6,000,000, with a profit of \$1,500,000 and factories all over the world.

One fact stands out: THE IDEA WAS WORTHLESS UNTIL PROPERLY ADVERTISED.

Why shouldn't YOU benefit by advertising? Harness the "power of the Press" to your own problem. Tell people about your product or service. And keep telling them! It's the 'ammer, 'ammer, 'ammer that brings the business in. Remember—

Everybody Reads Newspapers
Star Advertising Pays

Advertising Service and Advice
Offered Merchants

INVITATIONS COUNT



Many a non-advertising retailer keeps back from advertising just because he feels that it is necessary to advertise in a big way and because he is not ready to advertise in a big way. To keep back from our newspaper until you are ready to use big space is just as foolish as would be keeping a child out of school until it had the ability to pass its matriculation examination. Beginners in every form of enterprise need to go warily; until experience and practice and growing ability warrant them to attempt larger things, they should proceed cautiously.



It will pay some retailers to use classified advertisements and small spaces of 2 and 3 inches. These little advertisements will surely be seen and read by newspaper readers. Make small advertisements offer special merchandise. Change them frequently. A quick succession of little advertisements, everyone of which is alive, will of a certainty effect sales—will attract new customers. The thing to be frightened of is dumbness: a retail store which does not talk to the public by means of newspaper advertisements misses a lot of business. The public goes where it is invited to go.



**For Your Printing
Go To The
Wainwright
Star**

Savages Are People Too

Condensed from Harper's Magazine
Desmond Holdridge

Explorer in Brazil and Venezuela for the Brooklyn Museum

In exchange for gallons of perspiration, a good many bouts of fever, and innumerable bites from innumerable bugs, I have had the privilege of observing the home life of some of the primitive groups that still survive in the Amazon basin. About the only generalization I have left after several years' contact with them is that they are much like people everywhere; they do the best they can within their limitations.

I am constantly amazed by the exceedingly definite opinions concerning primitive people that are expressed by persons who have never seen anything wilder than a Harlem night club. "The trouble with business is that it is still using jungle ethics."

"He behaved like a savage." The list of ethnological bromides is endless.

They are not treacherous, these primitives. They are not like children. They are not lazy, stupid, eternally happy and careless of tomorrow. They are men and women who love their families, have traditions and manners, know poverty and plenty, are happy and unhappy, have their own little dreams and ambitions and small quarrels and jealousies. They are people like ourselves, and in support of this thesis I offer this little story: I might add a true one.

Jayne da Costa and his woman, Rita Oliveira, paddled their new canoe above the first cataract in the Rio Demini because they thought that there above the Shiriana village the fishing might be better. The Shiriana, several so tame that they spoke enough Portuguese to be understood, said that they had better not go above the Austrinau rapid; the Uaika sometimes came out there and they were as likely to drive a long arrow through Jayne as not. Furthermore, they would deprive him of Rita, for she was young and strong and had fine, full breasts. But Jayne was not afraid; he had a new Winchester and had lived with Rita less than a month, so they dragged their canoe through the fast water and fished.

Three days later as they tried a narrow spot in the river for fish, a Uaika horde appeared on the bank. No sudden appearance of a Uaika horde is enough to make small cold currents run across the stoutest stomachs, and Jayne, for all his Winchester and new woman, was not the man his Portuguese grandfather had been when he had taken a Bafana for his wife. The Uaika go stark naked—not even loin cloths do they use and by a peculiar device they contrive to accentuate their nudity. The crowns of their heads are shaved and painted red, bright feathers are thrust through holes in their ears, cheeks and noses and even the wooden tips of their arrows are painted red.

Jayne and Rita had ample opportunity to note that detail, for a dozen young males raised their bows and covered them with terrifying arrows. An old but still vigorous male stood out and waved them to the bank. There was no choice. Jayne paddled slowly toward the waiting forest people, horribly conscious of Rita's low moans, for she was remembering how Josefa Franco had been captured by the Uaika and raped many times in one afternoon before she escaped.

The Uaika took them from the canoe in the greatest excitement. Several women immediately tore off the loose cotton gown that was poor Rita's only garment. The shirt and breeches were taken from Jayne by the men, and there they stood, as stark naked as their captors. A silence fell on the savages as they surveyed the miserable couple, both of whom were thinking that they would now be made dinners at one of the cannibal orgies which rumor said the Uaika were accustomed to hold. Then the old male they addressed as Umiaiu removed the huge maligate of tobacco that had made him look like an ape and commenced to speak. Repeatedly he pointed to the two captives who were all but fainting.

At last he finished and then the horde gathered close. Umiaiu gently raised one of Jayne's eyelids and having peered beneath it, he directed the others to look in. With the greatest excitement they looked. Then Umiaiu thrust his little finger into any people. It may be that long ago loved suit. The experiments seemed to excite them and they repeated them using Rita as a subject.

Their mouths were then opened and their teeth and tongues carefully examined. The texture of their skins was felt by all and they ran exploratory fingers through their hair. Not one single fraction of an inch of their bodies escaped the closest but always gentle scrutiny and at each new item there would be an interminable discussion. You would have thought that those big savages had never seen people before.

When it was over Umiaiu once more addressed the horde. "Our kinsmen down the river," he began, "have fought with creatures like these. They said they captured a female and she

was not really human but an ape of some kind, unable to talk and with a strange striped skin that she could take off. It seems that these skins are merely the hides of some animal unknown to us with which they cover themselves—probably because they live among the gnats and mosquitoes of the river and have to protect themselves.

"They have mouths for eating, eyes for seeing, and it would seem that they are capable of reproducing themselves as we do; if they were not so frightened we could soon find out. They do not speak our language but they have some language of their own, for we heard them talking together before we made them come in to the bank."

"Our kinsmen said that these creatures were not human. We have carefully examined them and it seems they are really people. They are like ourselves. They have to eat and sleep and they can have young even if they do not speak the language of our people. It is important that long ago some of our tribe were lost and that these are their descendants who have forgotten their proper language. But they are human. This one is a man and this one a woman. They are our brother and sister, different from all other beasts of the forest."

"These people are afraid at night and like to draw close together and feel the warmth of each other's bodies just as we do on the dark nights with no moon. They are afraid of us because they do not understand our language and we are afraid of them because we do not know what they say. Let us give them presents and let them go; perhaps they will tell their kinsmen that we are not bad, and then maybe they will come up the river and trade those sharp knives and fine spears for bananas and oranges. It is easy to see that they do not get much to eat. So give this man, our brother, bananas and give this woman, our sister, cotton cord and let them go."

And the Uaika put them back into the canoe and gave them back their clothes and a thick ball of cotton cord that the Uaika women make and then they let them go, feeding themselves like ghosts into the forest.

As I subsequently talked with the Uaika chieftain who made this pretty speech, I know what he said, but neither Jayne nor Rita did, and the drift of events was quite inconceivable to them. They drifted for an hour, hardly able to believe their good fortune, and then they paddled as fast as they could to get back to their own kind. But next day they began to consider their experience. Jayne said:

"These Uaika were not so bad to us; they took our clothes and made free with our persons but they did not hurt us. They gave us presents, too."

"Yes," said Rita, "they were good to us; it's just that they are wild, ignorant, uneducated, heathen and know no better that they took our clothes. I think they wanted to see if we were people like themselves. And when they put us back in the canoe one of the women smiled and patted me on the shoulder. If the padre from Barcellos would only come up and baptize them and give them some clothes they would seem like people."

"And teach them to speak Portuguese," added Jayne. "If they only spoke a Christian tongue they could tell us where the rubber and banana are in the forests of the upper river. Yes, they were good to us; perhaps Padre Jose is right when he says that all men are brothers—even the heathen."

HAVE YOU LOST ANYTHING LATELY

Officials in charge of the "lost and found" department of the Canadian National Railways here have many interesting problems to settle in regular routine of work. Articles left on the trains by the passengers cover a wide range of materials and subjects. None, however, have been farther away from a reasonable solution than the situation a few days ago when a small box was found in one of the day coaches. There appeared to be some movement inside and through an air hole could be seen a pair of tiny noses. Upon investigation in the main office the mysterious package was discovered to contain two small prairie gophers! The official in charge of the department would gratefully welcome a request from the owner as soon as possible!

Owing to the heavy losses of storage and transit of Australian pearls to the United Kingdom, the Australian government has under consideration a plan to provide for the ripening of pearls on arrival in Great Britain. This would be a practical solution to that adopted for bananas which are shipped green and ripened on arrival.

Kiddies' Shoes

For School Opening

Outfit the children for school opening here. A large range of sturdy footwear to choose from and priced to please. A shoe for every foot. And there's no squeaks, pinches or rubs in a carload of 'em. Lots of class and footwear for the money.

TIES — BELTS — SOCKS — POLISHES — ETC.

Wainwright's Leading Shoe Store

GRAHAM'S
The Home of Good Shoes

THE PROPER CARE OF YOUR AUTOMOBILE Selecting the Right Polish

IN the first article it was told how many motorists make the mistake of believing that their cars must be re-finished when the finish becomes dull and faded. In restoring the color and gloss of the finish, however, it is important that the right polishing material be selected. There is little advantage, for instance, in using an oily polish, because it doesn't remove the traffic film, but only forms an oil film over it.

The best results are obtained by the use of a polish which contains a mild solvent to soften the traffic film, and a light abrasive to clear away the chalked pigment and dirt.

When they start cleaning their cars, many people become alarmed when they see color coming away on the cloth. They assume that the polish is too coarse, and will wear away the finish on the car. But there is nothing to fear when the properly formulated polish is used. The color on the cloth simply indicates that the tiny particles of pigment, loosened by the weathering, are being removed with the traffic film. This chalked pigment and accumulation of dirt and grease must be removed to uncover the hard live lacquer beneath.

Next: "Two Methods of Polishing"

Six Pointers On How To Drive A Car So As To Arrive

Ab Jenkins, the man who holds more American Automobile Association records for distance, speed and endurance driving than any other driver—and has never had an accident—gives six practical suggestions for safe driving in the current Rotarian magazine. They are:

1. Keep both hands on the wheel.
2. Keep the best tires on the front wheels.
3. Always test your brakes.
4. Be extremely careful at twilight.
5. Don't use brakes in a skid.
6. Study the road.

"The front-wheel blow-out is 'by far more dangerous. When blow-outs do happen, driving them any other way—driving slowly, or by clinging stoutly to the steering wheel."

"During the first hundred yards of driving, I always test my brakes by pushing down the pedal. The brakes may have frozen, they may be greasy or need adjustment."

"You have 3 times the accident hazard at twilight that you have at 8 a.m. Defective visibility is, of course, the reason. Remember, too, that night-time crashes have a forty-two per cent. higher fatality than daylight crashes."

"To come out of a skid throw out

your clutch and maneuver the steering-wheel so that the front wheels are in alignment with the rear ones. In other words, go in the skid. Braking is ineffective. Your main concern is to equalize traction on all wheels, which you do by throwing out your clutch; your next move is to get all your wheels in line. As soon as you feel the skid weakening, let in the clutch, 'gun' the motor, and resume forward progress."

"Always reduce speed when passing from one type of road to another. Your right wheel should be approximately one and one-half feet from the outer edge of the highway. Running off the road is common. Thirty-one per cent. of accidents are due to speeding, while thirty-four per cent. are caused by cars going off the road."

"The Chinese have an ancient proverb: 'The Gates of Money are Hard to Open.' If reports from various sources are to be relied upon, many people are experiencing the truth of this adage."

It is said that a strong man well armed is less likely to meet trouble than a weak man unarmed and many maintain, as they always have, that a strong army and navy are the best safeguard any country can have.



1. WHAT IT IS

THERE is only one essential difference between Skeet shooting and real bird shooting: Skeet birds have no feathers. Otherwise, they provide the same thrills and exhilarations, their flight is swift, varied and unexpected—in other words, true to natural conditions.

As a matter of fact, Skeet is a modern development of the old trap-shooting game, but what an improvement! There is no limit to the variety of shots offered, for the angle at which the target is thrown, and the speed at which it travels, may both be altered to suit the shooter who are waiting to blaze away at them. Straightaway, slowly climbing for the novices, can be changed in a moment into whizzing "outdrops" that dive and duck and would tax the skill of the most experienced hunter. "Incomers" may be sent to the guns that rival the speed of the teal duck in full flight.

Skeet—it is an old Scandinavian word, meaning "shoot"—instantly appeals to everyone, as it is generally conceded to be by far the nearest to field conditions of any form of clay-bird shooting. Men and women who never get into the field for regular trap shooting, novices of all degrees, young and old, flock to the semi-modern stances to show their skill. Besides, it is invaluable from the point of view both of novices and old hands. It is a safe and effective way to train youngsters to shoot straight, and it keeps the hands and eyes of old sportsmen in training during the off-seasons. For Skeet is essentially a year-round sport.

Once shot, Skeet is always followed through. It has been called "a highly exasperating form of clay-bird shooting." The truth is, it is one of those games that is not only somewhat exasperating, but also arouses a determination in all who play it to conquer it and learn to shoot it well. Psychologists tell us that there is no sport in the world quite as valuable as good shooting. It is not without significance that the term "straight-shooter" has come to mean a man who can be trusted in all things.

Anyone can shoot Skeet, but, of course, weeks and months of regular shooting must be done before anyone can shoot Skeet well. Luckily, the expense of equipping a field—a couple of vacant lots will provide ample room—is very low, and any gun, the favourite gun, will do. Indeed, there is a necessity for accurate pointing in Skeet, and any gun that the sportsman shoots well in this game will certainly provide ideal for any kind of upland game shooting. It has been said, "The gun proven right for Skeet is the ideal field gun—but Skeet is the test."

Skeet is becoming extremely popular in Canada. It has already made its mark in the United States, where there are today something like six hundred organized clubs, not to mention many traps installed on private estates. Business men find in it a sure tonic for roughened nerves, and many for whom golf has no particular appeal are proving fanatical over Skeet. Indeed, it is an ideal game for the whole family.

This is No. 1 of a series of 12 articles on Skeet Shooting. Cut it out. When all have been clipped, you will have a complete write-up of this sportsman's sport which is rapidly becoming the rage across Canada.

School Supplies

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CONTAIN MORE PAGES THIS YEAR

Full line of authorized text books at Government prices.

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Drugs, Stationery and Electrical Merchandise
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Tender and Juicy
Pound **14c**

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SPECIALS AUG. 31st & SEPT. 1st

LAMB CHOPS
Choice spring lamb
2 lbs. **35c**

SHORT RIBS
Beef
4 lbs. for **25c**

BACK BACON
Half or whole, extra special, lb. **30c**

Sirloin or T-Bone
Prime beef
Lb. **15c**

Round Steaks
By the slice
2 lbs. **25c**

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NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

LABOR DAY, MONDAY NEXT
SEPT. 3rd, BEING A DOMINION HOLIDAY WILL SEE THE STORES CLOSED FOR THE DAY.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard McNern, on August 27th, twin girls. Mother and daughters are all doing well, and congratulations are in order.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thurston, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on August 28th, a girl (stillborn).

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Caron, of Auburndale, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on August 28th, a boy.

So far as we can learn, the first load of new wheat brought in to Wainwright was sold to the Pool elevator on Wednesday last by Mr. E. W. Beazley. It was Garnet wheat and weighed 61 pounds per bushel. It graded No. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brunner returned on Friday after a week spent in the city.

Little Clarence Sorgen was at the hospital this week for the removal of his tonsils, and is getting along nicely.

The members of the "N.I." club had a real good time on Monday, when they "entertained" their husbands at a picnic at King's park at Fabyan.

Mr. E. W. Beazley started his threshing machine last week on the farm of his son Charles. From a 90-acre field 1500 bushels of Garnet wheat was threshed which graded No. 2.

We are glad to learn that Mr. Ed Turner, who last week was an appendicitis patient at the local hospital is now recovering nicely from the operation and feels much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Baxter have now returned from a motor trip to the city and to Pigeon and Gull lakes, where an enjoyable time was spent.

Misses Amabelle and Ella Davis left Thursday for a 10-day visit with relatives in Winnipeg.

Mrs. W. E. Davis was away to Edmonton for a short holiday with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Terry, of Calgary, are here on a visit to Mrs. Terry's mother, Mrs. G. Ward. Arthur will be remembered as having farmed near the "Y-E" ranch for some years. He is now in the employ of the Imperial Oil Co. at Calgary.

Miss Grace Welch who has been spending her school vacation with her parents in town, is leaving this week for Thorold, Alta., where she has been teaching for the past two years. This year a new high school has been erected there, and Miss Welch will be in charge as principal at school re-opening.

We are glad to know that Mrs. Alice Currie, who is a patient at the hospital for a minor operation, is getting along nicely, and wish her full and speedy recovery.

Mr. W. O'Callaghan, accompanied by his family motored over to Stettler at the week end. He left the youngsters there to visit for a week.

Dr. and Mrs. Courcier drove up to Edmonton on Saturday. Mrs. Courcier plans to visit with her parents there for a week.

Miss E. Simmerman has been engaged to teach for the coming term at the Ascut school south of town.

Mrs. W. E. Davis left on Thursday last to spend a few days visit with her husband who is running the C.N. passenger engine out of that point.

The vacancy which occurred on the Vestry Board of St. Thomas' church owing to the removal of Mr. Montgomery, has now been filled by the election of Mr. C. Foryan to that position.

Next week will see the re-opening of the Albert gymnasium on Main street. As Herbert says "Get the gym suit ready, kids, and we'll have some new fun!"

J. W. STUART
AUCTIONEER AND
LIVE STOCK DEALER

Regular Shipping Dates
September 11th
September 25th
Highest Prices Paid—See Me For Satisfaction

We are informed that Mr. W. Townsend, of the Bank of Montreal staff, who underwent an operation last week, is now progressing nicely and feeling better.

We are sorry to learn that owing to the illness of her father in hospital at Regina, Mrs. Bert Laird had to leave hurriedly last week.

Mrs. T. Billing and her daughters have been enjoying a visit with friends in the city for a week.

Mrs. David Peterson and her young son are here on a visit to Mr. E. Peterson before returning to their home in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Parsons, of McLaughlin, were guests at the home of Mr. Ross Parsons on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sutherland left at the week end to enjoy their annual vacation. They plan to visit Alaska in their travels.

A church notice board has recently been placed on the Anglican church grounds, this being a joint gift of Messrs. C. Lally and T. Lismore.

Miss Huff, who was here on a visit to Miss E. Love in town has now returned to her home in the city.

Miss Audrey Greer has been enjoying the company of Miss June Jackson of Greenfields for the past week.

The first load of new wheat from the Heath district arrived at the Pool elevator there on Thursday last from the farm of Mr. J. Gullie. It was a splendid sample and Bill Spornitz graded it as No. 1 Northern.

Miss Rosalie Callas was an emergency operation patient for appendicitis on Saturday night. She is progressing as well as can be expected, and we wish her a speedy and full recovery.

A flower service which was held at St. George's (Ang.) church at Metropolitan on Sunday was well attended, and was the source of quite a large donation of pretty blooms to the Wainwright hospital.

The Rev. C. N. and Mrs. Bateman and their son Arthur enjoyed a motor trip last week on a visit to relatives at Stettler, Alx and Lacombe. They returned for Sunday.

Undergoing an operation at the local hospital on Thursday last, Mr. Harvey Taylor is greatly improved in health.

Miss Evelyn Kemp was away last week for a few days visit with friends at Battleford and other points.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

WANTED

High School Pupil Desires Board and room in town; state price to box 17, Star Office, Wainwright. 29-8

LOST AND FOUND

Crank for Car or Truck found.—Apply at Star Office. x

FOR SALE

Three-year-old Milch Heifer for sale; soon to freshen; will sell for \$35. See Tom Blason, town. 8-9c

Beatty Hand Washer, almost new, for sale; first \$15.00 takes it. Apply Tom Blason, town. 8-9c

ward off
Colds

DRINK
O. K.
MILK

15 QUARTS \$1.00

Rich in cream yet NOT fattening, it builds you up physically—thereby increasing your resistance to colds.

O.K. Dairy

KINGHORN AND BEAR
Phone R104 Driver will call

Mr. F. E. McLeod, who was in the city attending the annual convention of the Alberta Funeral Directors' and Embalmers' association, returned home on Monday after paying a visit to his sister at Wainwright over the week end.

Just ten years ago today (Wednesday) the No. 4 well of the British Petroleum Co. was brought into production with an initial flow of 180 barrels per day.

On Monday afternoon last Misses Beaslie and Grace Welch were hostesses to a number of their young friends by way of "good-bye" before leaving again to take up their school teaching duties for the coming term.

We understand that the Hargal No. 3 well north of town is to be put on production shortly to assist in the demand for crude oil for the refinery here.

Additions are being made this week to the home of Mrs. Chas. Love on Seventh avenue west by the building of a new back porch.

Miss Gladys Roberts, of Senlac, Sask., is here on a visit to Miss Margaret Ford for a short holiday.

After a couple of weeks spent at Hardisty, Mr. Frank Wright has now returned to town.

Mr. W. Loudfoot is here from the city for a couple of weeks holiday with friends in town.

Mr. Bert Kettis has now returned from the city after a stay of several weeks there.

After a couple of months' visit to his old home in the east, and to other friends and relatives there, Rev. H. Doyle motored back and arrived here at the week end feeling much better in health.

The W.A. of St. Thomas' (Ang.) church are called to meet on Wednesday evening next (Sept. 5th) at 8 p.m. at the vicarage.

Now is the very best time of the year to paint your buildings. The Atlas yard carry a large stock of house and barn paint which will be selling at special low prices during September; get your supply now.—Joe Welch, agent.

Mrs. George Petrie, a former resident here is in town from her home in the city. She is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Michon.

The heavy frost last Thursday night saw the mercury drop to exactly 20 degrees in town. The average for this district was about a seven-degree frost and the garden truck and late grain sown suffered badly in places. The flower beds were mostly despoiled also.

To take care of his growing business, Mr. Steve Bowerman is building a service station in connection with his oil-filling station on First avenue.

Men have been busy for the past few days clearing off three lots on Third avenue opposite the telephone office, where the new owner, Mrs. H. C. Link, proposes to prepare for a vegetable and flower garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ward, who we learn were married in Edmonton on August 17th, returned on Sunday evening from a short honeymoon and are now residing in town.

Estimating that there will be 20 per cent. more building in this district this year than last year, the Atlas Lumber Co. are now unloading several cars of lumber so as to be in a position to take care of this increased business.—Joe Welch, agent.

Mr. J. M. and Mrs. Sweeney arrived in town at the week end and are now getting settled in their new home on Fourth avenue east. Mr. Sweeney is one of the new high school teachers.

Mr. Brett Sine, supt. of the Atlas Lumber Co., who has spent the last few days driving through the adjacent territory, states that the crops in the country he has covered in the district compare favorably with those of other places where he visited.

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Ladies' & Children's Haircutting
SAWEE'S LADIES' WEAR
STORE

MEN'S NEW SWEATER COATS ARRIVED THIS WEEK

Men's Jumbo SWEATER COAT, Sizes 36 to 44, each **\$2.95**
Men's Jumbo SWEATER, Fancy trim, and plain colors **\$3.35**
Heavier SWEATER COATS **\$3.95; \$4.75; \$5.75**
Men's All Wool FULOVER SWEATER, V neck, each **\$2.95**
Men's All Wool FULOVER SWEATER, Roll neck **\$1.75 to \$2.95**
Men's All Wool WORK SOCKS, pair **25¢ to 50¢**
MEN'S SHOES, SHIRTS, OVERALLS, WORK PANTS, ETC.
Boys' Wool FULOVER SWEATERS, shirt collar, each **\$1.50**
Boys' Wool FULOVER SWEATERS, Roll Neck **\$1.45**

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Ladies', Men's and Boys' Outfitters
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3 Big Values

40 MILADY TABLE NAPKINS
4 colors, pkg. **15c**
SNOWFLAKE TOILET PAPER
Per Roll **10c**
SNOWFLAKE WAX PAPER
Per Roll, 50 feet **25c**

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Try our Machine Oil, per gal. **75c**
Cylinder Oil, Bulk Greases, any quantity you wish.

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A Roaring Romance of the Perilous Ocean Featuring

WILLIAM COLLIER — JOAN MARSH

Plus an all star cast

"CARNERA vs BAER"

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(In Three Reels)

PLUS THE WEEKLY CARTOON

Oswald The Lucky Rabbit in "THE HAUNTED HOUSE"

— COMING SOON —

Maurice Chevalier in "A BED TIME STORY"
With Music and Comedy